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Trump to award Tiger Woods the Presidential Medal of Freedom

Tiger won his fifth Masters and 15th major title on Sunday.

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President Donald Trump on Monday said he would award Tiger Woods the Presidential Medal of Freedom after the golfer won the Masters for the fifth time on Sunday.

"Spoke to @TigerWoods to congratulate him on the great victory he had in yesterday's @TheMasters, & to inform him that because of his incredible Success & Comeback in Sports (Golf) and, more importantly, LIFE, I will be presenting him with the PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM," Trump tweeted.

The victory on Sunday was one of the greatest comebacks in sports history, as the 43-year-old ended an 11-year major title drought having overcome personal and professional setbacks including a highly public divorce and multiple surgeries.

The one-stroke win at Augusta National led to an outpouring of support from sports greats and politicians including Trump.

Trump, an avid golfer, and Woods have played together in the past including in February, when the pair joined golf great Jack Nicklaus for a round at Trump National Golf Club in Jupiter, Florida.

Trump appeared to follow the action at this year's Masters closely, tweeting well-wishes to the field on Saturday and encouraging people to tune in when Woods had the lead with just two holes left to play on Sunday.

"Congratulations to @TigerWoods, a truly Great Champion!" Trump tweeted shortly after Woods sank a short putt to secure his 15th major title.

"Love people who are great under pressure. What a fantastic life comeback for a really great guy!" he added later.

The medal is the highest civilian honor in the United States and is given annually to people who have made outstanding contributions to the security or national interests of the country, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors.

Since taking office Trump has given the award to several athletes including former professional NFL players Roger Staubach and Alan Page and late professional baseball player George Herman "Babe" Ruth Jr. REUTERS

Trump calls Omar 'out of control' in latest attack

2 President Donald Trump attacked Democratic U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar as an "out of control" purveyor of "hate" speech on Monday before leaving for a visit to the state the Muslim American represents in Congress. Writing on Twitter, Trump blasted both Omar and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi for defending Omar after he tweeted a video on Friday suggesting Omar had been dismissive of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. "Before Nancy, who has lost all control of Congress and is getting nothing done, decides to defend her leader, Rep. Omar, she should look at the anti-Semitic, anti-Israel and ungrateful U.S. HATE statements Omar has made," Trump said. "She is out of control, except for her control of Nancy!" Omar said on Sunday evening that she had experienced "an increase in direct threats on my life — many directly referencing or replying to the president's video." REUTERS

'GoT' premiere draws record 17.4M US viewers

3 Some 17.4 million Americans watched the first episode of the final season of television's "Game of Thrones" — a record audience for the medieval fantasy series, cable channel HBO said on Monday. HBO said Sunday's broadcast audience, including on its HBO GO and HBO NOW apps, exceeded the previous series high of 16.9 million viewers for 2017's season 7 finale. On social media, Sunday's premiere was also the most-tweeted-about episode of the show ever, with more than 5 million tweets, and 11 million mentions throughout the course of the weekend, HBO said in a statement. All of the top 10 global Twitter trends late Sunday evening were about the episode. The series set among warring families in the fictional kingdom of Westeros, which began in 2007, has become HBO's biggest hit. Season 7 averaged 32.8 million viewers per episode when delayed viewing was counted. REUTERS

AMNH cancels event honoring Brazil president

4 The American Museum of Natural History in New York said on Monday that it will not host a planned gala dinner that was set to honor Brazil's far-right President Jair Bolsonaro as "Person of the Year." The Brazilian-American Chamber of Commerce's plans to honor Bolsonaro, who has suggested he would pull Brazil out of the Paris Accord on climate change and wants to develop the Amazon rainforest, at a museum dedicated to science and nature was met with outrage last week. The museum had expressed concern over the event last week, saying it had been booked before the decision was made to honor Bolsonaro. "With mutual respect for the work & goals of our individual organizations, we jointly agreed that the Museum is not the optimal location for the Brazilian-Am. Chamber of Commerce gala dinner," the museum said on its official Twitter account. REUTERS

Why Aren't Doctors Telling Knee Arthritis Sufferers About These Two Often Successful Treatments?

Two Advanced Medical Treatments Every Knee Arthritis Sufferer Needs To Know - Before Or After Knee Replacement Surgery

NYC -If you suffer with knee arthritis pan, you have probably already tried *many* treatments... especially countless pain medications. With minimal or no results

Are there any better options?

Thankfully, advancements in science and technology come extremely fast. And now there are two very good options for knee arthritis *a lot of knee arthritis sufferers have never heard of.*

Before we get into the two treatments, please understand this...

NYC Pain MD is a REAL medical clinic that has treated thousands of knee arthritis sufferers. Patients travel from all over the tai-state to be treated at one of their clinics because they want the best medical treatments available.

What you are about to discover are two REAL medical treatments. Not miracle cures you see on infomercials or on the internet.

Know this fact: There is no cure for arthritis. But there are *these* two treatments that have already helped thousands of knee arthritis sufferers - possibly just like you.

#1 Viscosupplementation

Here's what you need to know about viscosupplementation - the good and the bad....

When you have arthritis, you suffer a decrease in the lubrication fluids in your knee. In other words, your knee joints basically "dries up."

The lubricating fluid that decreases is called "synovial fluid."

Pharmaceutical companies (with the help of scientists) can now make synovial fluid-like compounds that... during viscosupplementaiton treatments... doctors precisely inject directly into the knee joint.

This helps replace the lubricating fluid to the knee joint - allowing it to move more freely and smoothly and often decreasing or even eliminating the pain.

What Results Can Be Expected?

Like all medical treatments, the results vary and can not be predicted. But many knee arthritis sufferers get dramatic results. It is not uncommon for patients to either postpone knee replacement surgery for years... or even permanently cancel it.

But There Is A BIG Problem

The key is the treatment must be EXTREMELY PRECISE. If the procedure is slightly off, the formula will not get into the knee joint and the treatment will not work.

That's why the experts at ***NYC Pain MD*** use advanced digital imaging so they visually guide the injection accurately into the knee joint during the treatment.

Research shows that performing joint injections without imaging miss the joint as much as 30% of the time.

If you have had prior viscosupplementation without this special digital imaging without good results - this may be the exact reason why.

That's why NYC Pain MD even takes it one step further. They do not just use one form of advanced imaging during treatment - they use two in their "double confirmation" process. This is to ensure patients get the best possible results.

Another Important Factor

Viscosupplementation "medicines" also come in several different formulas.

Just like all medications, some people respond better to one than another. While many doctors only use one formula, the experts at NYC Pain MD use several and great effort is taken to figure out what the best one is for you.

What Should You Do If Viscosupplementation Fails?

#2 Radiofrequency Neurotomy

This treatment is called, "Radiofrequncy Neurotomy." RF for short

RF is a procedure that is based on the theory that blocking the nerve supply to the painful area may alleviate pain and restore function.

Several branches of nerves that surround the knee are known as "Genicular nerves."

Radiofrequncy waves are delivered to the Genicular nerves under advanced imaging to "block" the nerves.

Two procedures are performed. First, a test, diagnostic "G Block" procedure is done to determine if the procedure is going to decrease pain and improve function.

If this first "test" procedure is successful, Genicular Neurotomy (GRF) is performed for long term relief.

Is It Safe?

Research has shown this procedure to be safe and effective.

One study published November 4, 2010 in the journal *Pain* found that RF treated subjects on average "achieved at least 50% knee pain relief at 1, 4 and 12 weeks, respectively. No patient reported a post-procedure adverse event during the follow-up period. RF neurotomy of Genicular nerves leads to significant pain reduction and functional improvement in a subset of elderly chronic knee OA pain, and thus may be an effective treatment in such cases."

Who Should Try This Treatment?

RF should be considered after other treatments, such as anti-inflammatory pain medication, physical rehab or viscosupplementation do not offer good enough results.

RF may be utilized before resorting to total knee replacement. RF allows many patients to avoid knee replacement surgery.

But - RF has also been found effective AFTER knee replacement surgery when the patient still feels pain.

The pain after a failed knee replacement surgery can be debilitating and this procedure may be the only thing that helps and give you after surgery relief.

Advanced Imaging Allows Doctors To Pin-Point Treatments And Relieve Knee Arthritis Pain

Science rescues knee arthritis sufferers? Research shows joint injections done without advanced imaging misses the joint about 30% of the time. Now doctors can put lubricating fluid directly into the arthritis joint that may alleviate pain and restore function to many.

What To Do Next If You Are In Pain

NYC Pain MD offers a limited number of complimentary knee arthritis t screenings every month. These screenings are a way for knee arthritis sufferers to get their questions answered and see if they are a candidate for one of the cutting-edge treatments offered at ***NYC Pain MD.*** If you would like to schedule a screening, just call 877-380-8537.

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MTA now says L train repairs could take 15 months, not 20

New developments in the incredible shrinking L train project.

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The MTA announced Monday that the L train repair project may be shorter than expected.

After the L's total shutdown for tunnel repairs was canceled by Gov. Andrew Cuomo earlier this year in favor of a reduced-operation schedule, the MTA said work would last 15 to 20 months. Now the agency is estimating repairs will take 15 to 18 months, "with confidence it'll be closer to the 15-month mark and will be done in the summer or 2020," WNBC reported.

The project is slated to begin on April 27. The L will run on a reduced schedule during nights and weekends but normally on weekdays.

That's a far cry from the much-dreaded total shutdown, originally scheduled to begin this month, to repair damage to the Canarsie Tunnel caused by Hurricane Sandy's floodwaters.

But in January, Cuomo stepped in. After consulting with engineers from Columbia and Cornell universities, he announced a European repair technique could be used instead. It would require only one of the L train's two tunnels to be shut down, and only part-time.

The new plan has stoked controversy of its own. Subway workers have expressed concerns about air quality during the repair work, calling on Cuomo to postpone work until an independent third party can verify the conditions will be safe.

In the meantime, some overnight L train service will be suspended on weeknights from April 15 to April 26. Trains will not run between Eighth Avenue in Brooklyn and Lorimer Street in Manhattan between 10:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. The shutdown is necessary so crews can upgrade signals for the overall repair project.

Riders needing to travel between Manhattan and Brooklyn can take the A, F or J trains. Manhattan crosstown service will be available on the M14 bus. In Brooklyn, the MTA will operate a free shuttle bus that will loop between the Lorimer Street, Bedford Avenue, Marcy Avenue and Hewes Street L stations.

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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) headquarters in Atlanta. REUTERS

Measles cases surge nearly 20 percent in early April

The CDC has recorded 555 cases since Jan. 1.

The number of confirmed cases of measles in the United States this year jumped by nearly 20 percent in the week ended April 11 in the country's second-worst outbreak in nearly two decades, federal health officials reported on Monday.

As of April 11, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recorded 555 cases of the disease since the beginning of the year, up from 465 cases confirmed by April 4. The cases were found in 20 states spanning the country.

The measles virus is highly contagious and can lead to deadly complications, particularly in children. The CDC report did not say whether there had been any fatalities.

The U.S. outbreak is part of a worldwide rise. The World Health Organization reported on Monday that global cases had risen nearly fourfold in the first quarter of 2019 to 112,163 compared with the same period last year.

A growing and vocal fringe of parents in the United States oppose measles vaccines believing, contrary to scientific evidence, that ingredients in the vaccines can cause autism or other disorders.

The United States declared that measles had been eliminated from the country in 2000, meaning the virus was no longer present year-round. But outbreaks still happen each year, typically when unvaccinated people travel to the country from parts of the world where the disease is still common.

New York City has recorded at least 285 cases of measles since October, according to local health officials, the large majority among members of the Orthodox Jewish communities in Brooklyn.

Mayor Bill de Blasio declared the outbreak a public health emergency last week and ordered unvaccinated people in the affected parts of Brooklyn to get the vaccine or face a fine. It is the worst outbreak seen in the city since 1991, the mayor said.

555

The CDC recorded 555 cases of measles since the beginning of the year, up from 465 cases confirmed by April 4.

Most of the Brooklyn cases are among children. Several people had to be hospitalized but no fatalities had been reported as of last week.

New York health officials said the Brooklyn outbreak was caused by an unvaccinated child returning from a trip to Israel, which is also grappling with an outbreak.

Health officials said they had seen anti-vaccination pamphlets containing misinformation being distributed in the affected parts of Brooklyn.

Another outbreak has hit Orthodox Jewish families in New York's Rockland County. Officials there banned children not vaccinated against measles from public spaces last month.

That order was overturned by a state judge, a decision being appealed by Rockland officials. REUTERS

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The Advanced Medical Treatment Every Back & Neck Pain Sufferer Needs To Know - No Matter How Bad The Pain Is Or How Many Other Treatments Have Failed

NYC Pain MD is a medical clinic with two locations in New York City that has made a name for itself by treating the worst cases of back or neck pain.

Here is what every back and neck pain sufferer who has failed to respond to other treatments and does not want surgery should know about one of the best treatment options available today for severe back and neck pain including when, why and where you should consider this treatment to get maximum results.

If you suffer with back, neck or nerve pain, you have probably already tried *many treatments...* especially countless pain medications.

Experienced doctors understand that even though pain medications such as anti-inflammatory pain pills are part of the recommended early treatment plan for back pain... they are rarely the answer.

In most cases they have minimal, short term results (if any) and have a laundry list of potential side effects. Some being serious and even life threatening.

Are there any better options?

Thankfully, advancements in science and technology come extremely fast. And now there is very good option to help relieve the pain.

An option that a lot of back and neck pain sufferers may have never heard of before.

Before we get into these treatments, please understand this...

NYC Pain MD is a REAL medical clinic that has treated the worst cases of back pain. Patients travel from all over to be treated at one of their clinics for all sorts of joint and muscle pain because they want the best medical treatments available.

What you are about to discover is a REAL medical treatment. Not some miracle cure you see on infomercials or on the internet.

Know this fact: There is no one treatment that will help every case of back pain. And we cannot guarantee this treatment will work for you. But this treatment has already helped countless back and neck pain sufferers who had given up hope. I bet many just like you.

What is this treatment? It's called...

Radiofrequency Neurotomy

"Radiofrequncy Neurotomy" is often referred to as RF for short.

RF is a procedure that is based on the theory that blocking the nerve supply to the painful area may alleviate pain and restore function.

There are many nerves around your spine and one of their jobs is to sense PAIN.

Radiofrequency waves are delivered to these nerves under advanced imaging to "block" the nerves.

Two procedures are performed. First, a test, diagnostic "Block" procedure is done to determine if the procedure is going to decrease pain and improve function.

If this first "test" procedure is successful, the Radio Frequency Neurotomy is scheduled and performed for longer term relief.

What Results Can You Expect?

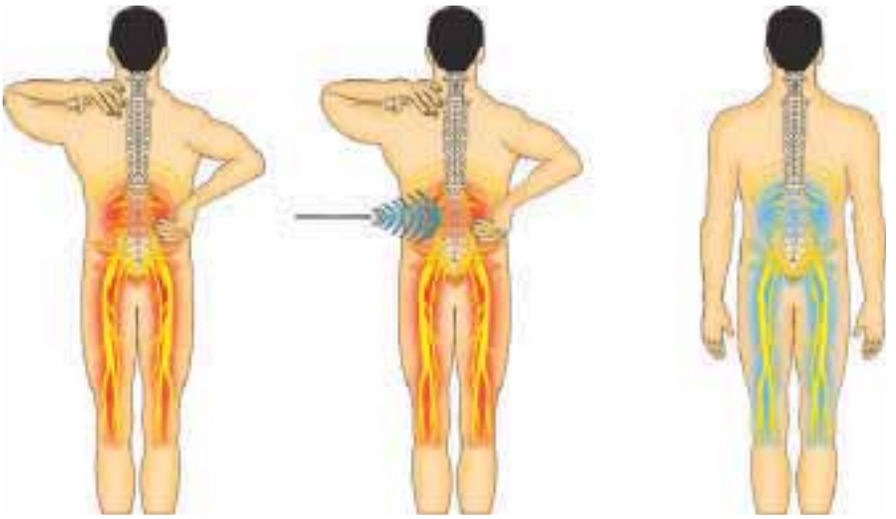
Like all real medical procedures... results vary for individual patients. No good and ethical doctor would guarantee any exact results for any procedure... that's just not how things work and it would be less than honest.

That's being said, it is not uncommon for patients to get complete, if not significant relief of their pain shortly after the treatment.

How Long Do The Results Last?

This procedure "blocks" the nerves pain signals... it does not destroy them. Therefore, the results are safe but not completely permanent. But, many patients get relief for 6 months… 12 months…. 18 months for some and some even longer. The great news is - another procedure can be safely preformed for more relief if necessary.

Advanced Treatment Uses Radio Frequencies To Relieve Serious Neck & Back Pain



Science rescues back & neck pain sufferers?: Radio Frequency Waves are used to block the nerve supply to the painful area and may alleviate pain and restore function to many.

While we cannot claim this is a complete "permanent cure" but... it can be a god-send for so many who were in constant pain.

Really... what would it be worth it to you could get out of pain for long enough so you could start enjoying your everyday life again?

Would it be worth it to be able to finally get a good nights sleep again?

How about being able to go for a simple walk or just do your basic daily chores without worrying about so much pain?

Is It Safe?

Yes. This procedure has been done countless times and continues to have an excellent safety record. It is minimally invasive and is not surgical.

Who Should Try This Treatment?

RF should be considered after other treatments, such as anti-inflammatory pain medication and physical therapy do not offer good enough results.

RF has also been found effective AFTER back surgery when patient's still feel pain.

The pain after a failed back surgery can be debilitating for some and this procedure may be the only thing that helps give you relief.

What To Do Next If You Are In Pain And The "X" Factor

Here is the "X" factor many do not consider that might be the difference between you getting the best possible treatment or not.

Many experts suggest choosing a medical clinic that offers all these treatments and has the proper, most advanced technology all under one roof without the need for a surgical center or hospital.

Major Savings In Time And Costs Of Care?

NYC Pain MD's method allows you to avoid expensive hospital or out patient surgi-center facility fees which often run 3 to 4 times the cost of the procedure itself. And you don't have to go through the huge stress and time consuming process of going all over the city to outside centers. All the *NYC Pain MD* treatments can be done in out in-office procedure suites saving you stress, time and dollars. *NYC Pain MD* believes this additional "X" factor is one of the reasons so many back pain sufferers travel from all over to be treated at one of their advanced medical clinics.

Your Invitation

NYC Pain MD offers a limited number of complimentary back pain treatment screenings every month. These screenings are a way for back pain sufferers to get some of their questions answered and see if they are a candidate for one of the cutting-edge treatments offered at *NYC Pain MD*. If you would like a complimentary screening, just call 877-907-2934 and tell the scheduling expert who answers the phone, "I would like a complimentary back pain screening."

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Jury selection begins in 'Junior' Guzman-Feliz murder trial

Fourteen are charged in the teenager's gruesome slaying at a Bronx bodega.

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Jury selection began Monday in the trial of five men accused in the machete slaying of a 15-year-old boy at a Bronx bodega last summer.

Five suspected gang leaders face multiple charges in the murder of Lesandro "Junior" Guzman-Feliz, who was killed in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

Police say the defendants mistook Guzman-Feliz for the member of a rival gang, leading to the June 2018 attack at a bodega on East 183rd Street in Belmont. The teenager was not affiliated with any gangs; in fact, he was a member of the NYPD Explorers Program, a group for young people interested in pursuing careers in law enforcement.

Jury selection is expected to take weeks. All five defendants are charged with first- and second-degree murder, manslaughter, conspiracy, gang assault and criminal possession, WABC reported.

Overall, 14 people have been charged in the killing. The other nine are expected in court next month, WPIX reported. All 14 face life sentences if convicted.

Guzman-Feliz's slaying was caught on video. After being dragged outside the bodega by several people, beaten and slashed repeatedly with a machete, Guzman-Feliz was seen running back into the store, where someone inside seemed to point him away. The teenager died from neck wounds after attempting to run three blocks to a hospital.

The teenager's murder led to the #JusticeForJunior social media campaign and the founding of the Safe Haven Bodega Program in late January. The shop where the slaying occurred was outfitted with a panic button, shatterproof glass, and a live feed to the local police precinct. The United Bodegas Association said it aimed for hundreds of bodegas throughout the city to be similarly equipped. But critics have decried the cost of the equipment, between $3,000 and $4,000.

The New York City Police Foundation has announced plans to set up a scholarship in Guzman-Feliz's name.

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Fix and 'rebrand' 737 MAX jets, Trump tells Boeing

President Donald Trump on Monday urged Boeing to fix and "rebrand" its 737 MAX jetliner following two fatal crashes, as regulators worldwide continue to work with the planemaker to review its grounded best-selling aircraft.

The Federal Aviation Administration has been meeting major airlines and convened a joint review with aviation regulators from other countries, while federal prosecutors, the U.S. Department of Transportation inspector general's office and a blue-ribbon panel are reviewing the plane's certification.

In an early-morning post on Twitter, Trump, who owned the Trump Shuttle airline from 1989 to 1992 and is an aviation enthusiast, weighed in with his own advice.

"What do I know about branding, maybe nothing (but I did become President!), but if I were Boeing, I would FIX the Boeing 737 MAX, add some additional great features, & REBRAND the plane with a new name. No product has suffered like this one. But again, what the hell do I know?" Trump tweeted.

REUTERS

The plane's grounding has also threatened the U.S. summer travel season, with some airlines removing the 737 from their schedules through August.

Trump issued the tweet as Boeing tries to restore trust in its fastest-selling jet, the main source of profits and cash at the Chicago-based planemaker which has won some 5,000 orders or around seven years of production for the aircraft.

Chief Executive Dennis Muilenburg has apologized on behalf of Boeing for lives lost in two recent accidents and promised that it would address the risk that flight software meant to prevent the plane stalling could be activated by wrong data.

Boeing has also held dozens of briefings and simulator sessions for airline executives and pilots and held worldwide meetings with airline branding and communications staff.

Pilots are expected to play a major role in regaining public confidence in the aircraft, but Trump's tweet marks the first time the brand underpinning Boeing profits in coming years has been thrown into question at such a high level. REUTERS

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Paris' iconic Notre-Dame Cathedral gutted by fire, but structure saved

The risk of an interior collapse remained a possibility.

Fire at Notre-Dame Cathedral in Paris. ALL REUTERS IMAGES

Sparks fill the air as Paris Fire brigade members spray water to extinguish flames.

A massive fire consumed Notre-Dame Cathedral on Monday, gutting and destroying the roof of the Paris landmark and stunning France and the world, but firefighters said they had saved the shell of the stone structure from collapse.

Flames that began in the early evening burst rapidly through the roof of the centuries-old cathedral and engulfed the spire, which toppled, quickly followed by the entire roof.

As it burned into the evening, firefighters battled to prevent one of the main bell towers from collapsing. One firefighter was seriously injured.

"We now believe that the two towers of Notre-Dame have been saved," Paris Fire chief Jean-Claude Gallet told reporters at the scene. "We now consider that the main structure of Notre-Dame has been saved and preserved."

There was still a risk that some of the interior structures could collapse, and firefighters would work overnight to cool them down, he said.

Distraught Parisians and stunned tourists gazed in disbelief as the inferno raged at the cathedral, which sits on the Ile de la Cite, an island in the River Seine, and marks the very center of Paris.

Thousands of onlookers lined bridges over the Seine and along its embankments, held at a distance by a police cordon.

World leaders expressed shock and sent condolences to the French people. President Emmanuel Macron said the whole nation was distressed. "Like all our compatriots, I am sad this evening to see this part of all of us burn," he tweeted.

A huge plume of smoke wafted across the city and ash fell over a large area. People watching gasped as the spire folded over onto itself and fell into the inferno.

Firefighters battled smoke and falling drops of molten lead to salvage priceless artworks and relics.

A centuries-old crown of thorns made from reeds and gold and the tunic worn by Saint Louis, a 13th-century king of France, were saved, Notre-Dame's top administrative cleric, Monsignor Patrick Chauvet said. But firefighters had struggled to take down some of the large paintings in time, he said.

The Paris prosecutors' office said it had launched an inquiry into the fire. Several police sources said that they were working on the assumption for now that it was accidental.

"Everything is collapsing," a police officer near the scene said as the cathedral continued to burn.

Macron, who canceled an address to the nation that he had been due to give on Monday evening, went to the scene of the blaze and talked to officials trying to contain it.

The French Civil Security service, possibly responding to U.S. President Donald Trump's suggestion that firefighters "act quickly" and employ flying water tankers, said that was not an option as it might destroy the entire building. German Chancellor Angela Merkel called the

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cathedral a "symbol of France and our European culture." British Prime Minister Theresa May said her thoughts were with the French people and emergency services fighting the "terrible blaze."

The Vatican said the fire at the "symbol of Christianity in France and in the world" had caused shock and sadness and said it was praying for the firefighters.

The mayor of Paris, Anne Hidalgo, said at the scene that some of many artworks that were in the cathedral had been taken out and were being put in safe storage.

The cathedral, which dates back to the 12th century, features in Victor Hugo's classic novel "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame." It is a UNESCO World Heritage site that attracts millions of tourists every year.

It is a focal point for French Roman Catholics who, like Christians around the world, are celebrating Holy Week, marking the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The archbishop of Paris is called on all priests in Paris to ring church bells as a gesture of solidarity for Notre-Dame.

"I have a lot of friends who live abroad and every time they come I tell them to go to Notre-Dame," said witness Samantha Silva, with tears in her eyes.

"I've visited it so many times, but it will never be the same. It's a real symbol of Paris."

The cathedral was in the midst of renovations, with some sections under scaffolding, and bronze statues were removed last week for work.

Built over a century starting in 1163, Notre-Dame is considered to be among the finest examples of French Gothic cathedral architecture.

It is renowned for its rib vaulting, flying buttresses and stunning stained-glass windows, as well as its many carved stone gargoyles.

Its 330-foot roof, of which a large section was consumed in the first hour of the blaze, was one of the oldest such structures in Paris, according to the cathedral's website.

A center of Roman Catholic faith, over the centuries Notre-Dame has also been a target of political upheaval.

It was ransacked by rioting Protestant Huguenots in the 16th century, pillaged again during the French Revolution of the 1790s and left in a state of semi-neglect. Hugo's 1831 work led to revived interest in the cathedral and a major — partly botched — restoration that began in 1844.

The wood-and-lead spire was built during that restoration, according to the cathedral's website.

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Explainer: Is Julian Assange heading to the United States? What's next?

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British police dragged Julian Assange from the Ecuadorean embassy last Thursday after his asylum was revoked, ending his seven-year stay there and opening the way for his extradition to the United States.

Assange's supporters, who cast him as a dissident facing the wrath of a superpower, fear the 47-year-old will end up on trial in the United States.

The United States wants Assange for one of the largest compromises of classified information in U.S. history.

What happens now?

WHY WAS HE IN THE ECUADORIAN EMBASSY?

Assange took refuge in the Ecuadorian embassy in June 2012 to avoid being extradited to Sweden, where authorities wanted to question him as part of a preliminary sexual assault investigation.

That investigation was later dropped but because he had breached his British bail in 2012, he was arrested last week and found guilty of failing to surrender to Westminster Magistrates' Court.

Following his arrest, U.S. prosecutors announced charges against him and Swedish prosecutors are considering reopening the rape investigation.

WILL ASSANGE END UP IN SWEDEN OR THE U.S.?

The courts will have to rule on any extradition request and Home Secretary Sajid Javid would decide which takes precedence.

Nick Vamos, lawyer at London-based firm Peters & Peters and former head of extradition at Britain's Crown Prosecution Service, said the home secretary would take into account the seriousness of the offense and which request was issued first, and expected a Swedish one would take supremacy.

"Even though technically it would be a reissued request, in effect it would be just a repeat of the request that was issued many years ago and therefore it would be treated as if it was the earliest one," he said.

"The U.S. government can wait a bit longer. They've taken quite a long time to sort out whether they were ever going to charge him or not.

"We don't know what happened in Sweden, we don't know whether he committed that offense and there's a victim there who's been waiting for justice for many years and I think that should take priority." REUTERS

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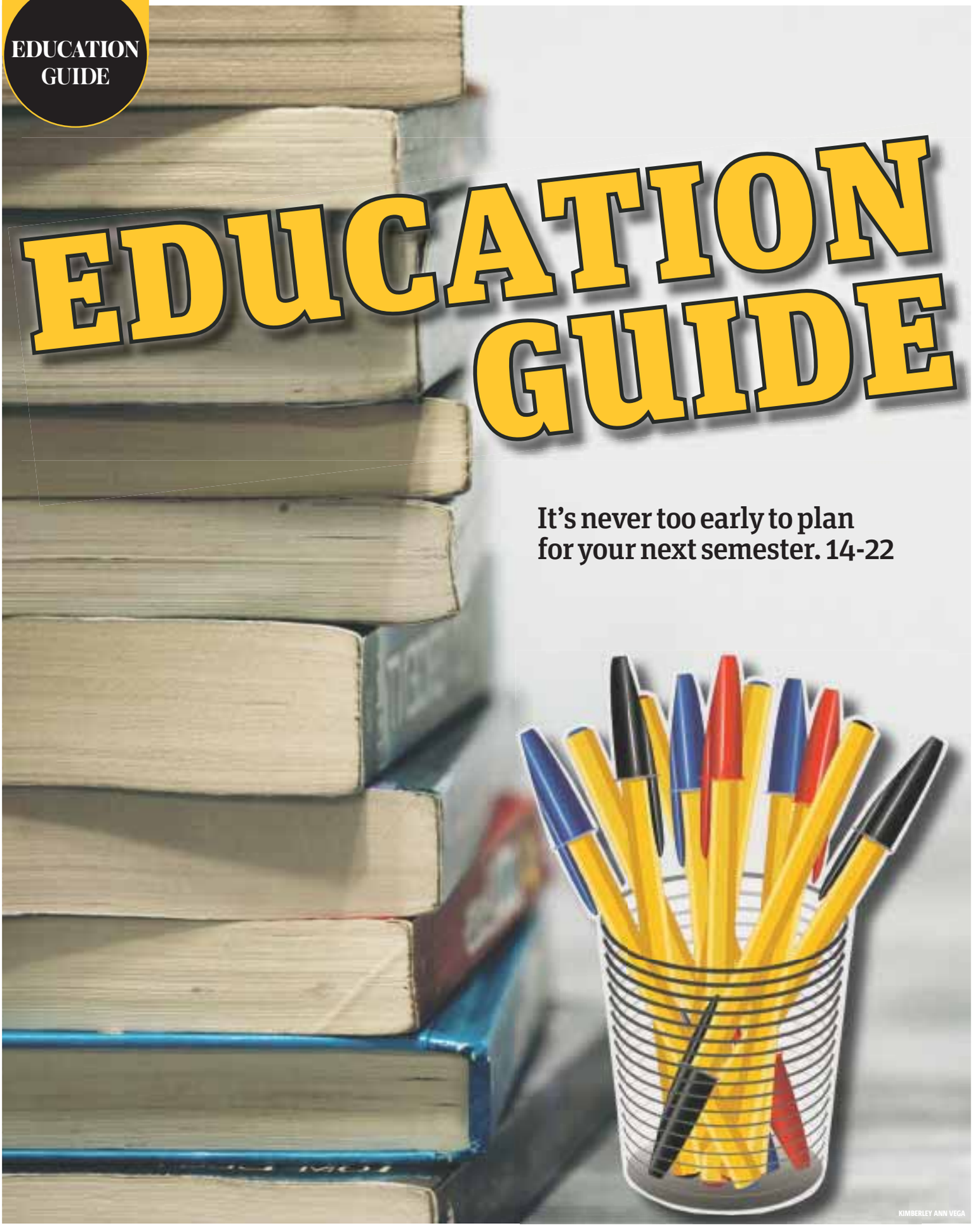

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Sometimes, all of the action you'll need is located right on campus. With so many schools spread across the city, we decided to round up some of the best events happening at some of the local colleges and universities in New York that you may not have been aware of.

"The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World: Jewish Heritage in Europe and the United States" at NYU

NYU will be hosting a lecture tonight with Professor of History and Social & Cultural Analysis Daniel J. Walkowitz, who will be reading from his brand-new book "The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World: Jewish Heritage in Europe and the United States." The book details how the Jewish community fought for workers' rights throughout Europe and the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, yet little of that tradition is still going today. In researching the book, Walkowitz traveled the globe to gain more understanding of this lost part of his heritage. The event will be hosted in The Tamiment Library & Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives with a wine and cheese reception following the lecture. *Today, 4:30-6 p.m., Tamiment Library & Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives, NYU, 70 Washington Sq. South, 10th Floor, Room 3, free*

"Call For Comic Art – Student, Faculty and Staff Comic Book Art Exhibition" at Bronx Community College

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to make the most of their community's overactive imagination by calling on their students, faculty and staff to submit their best work for their Comic Book Art Exhibition. As part of the school's "Kids Comic Con Week," this exhibition will showcase some of the best talent the school has to offer with "colorful, humorous, and reflective entries that capture the imagination and interest of viewers."
April 16-23, Bronx Community College, 2155 University Ave., Bronx, Roscoe Brown Student Center, Room 211, free

City Tech's 38th Annual Literary Arts Festival

City Tech will be hosting its 38th annual Literary Arts Festival this Thursday at the school's New Academic Complex Theater in Downtown Brooklyn. To mark this momentous occasion, the school will be welcoming the world-renowned and award-winning poet José Olivarez for a spirited reading. Olivarez's debut book of poems, "Citizen Illegal," was awarded the 2018 Chicago Review of Books Poetry Prize, and was also named a top book of 2018 by both NPR and the New York Public Library. This event is free to the public and there will be a reception directly after the performance.
Thursday, April 18, 5:30 p.m., New York City College of Technology, 285 Jay St., Academic Complex, free

Tamil Hindu Drumming in the Diaspora at the CUNY Graduate Center

On Monday, April 22, the CUNY Graduate Center will be hosting a lively night of Tamil Hindu drumming and a discussion about the music of temple festivals in Singapore, Guyana, Trinidad and the United States. If you are unfamiliar with this kind of music, prepare to be overcome by powerful rhythms for what is bound to be an incredible night of music.
Monday, April 22, 7-9:30 p.m., CUNY Graduate Center, Elebash Recital Hall, Room 1201, free

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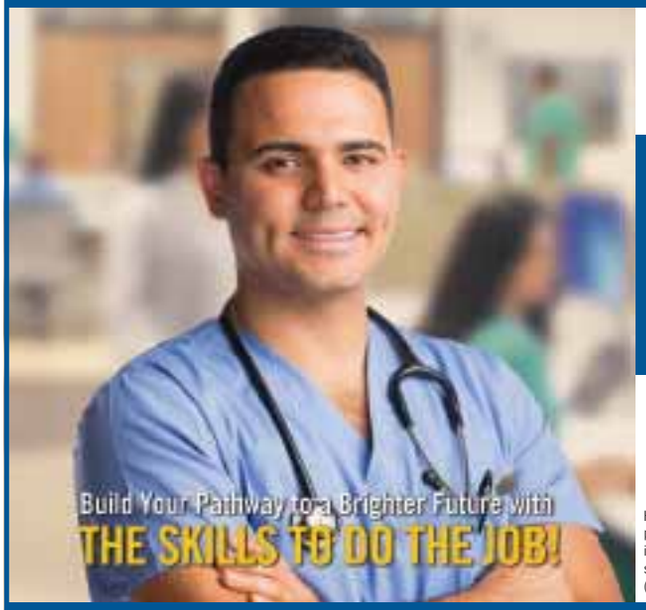

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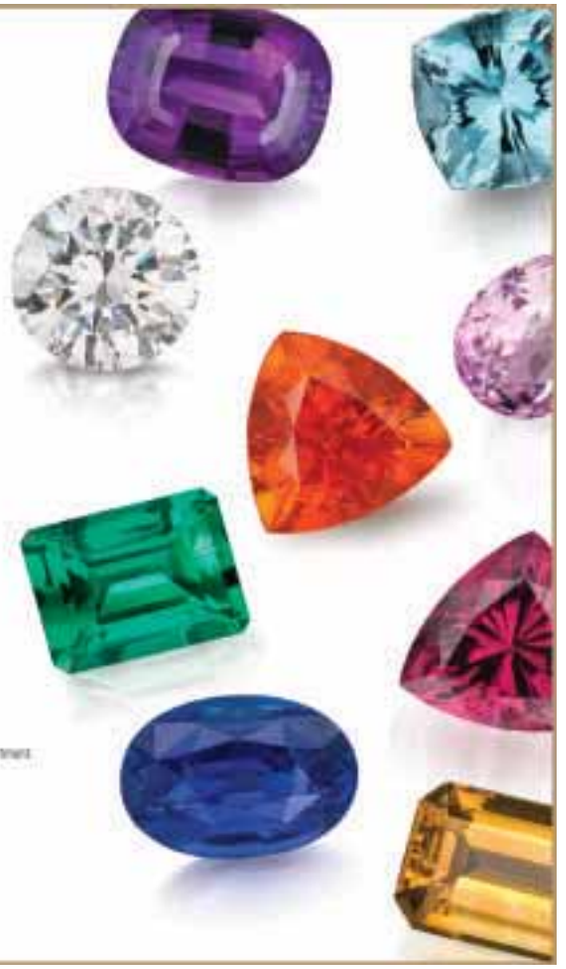

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CUNY grad one of 30 winners of the Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans

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It was announced last week that CUNY graduate Sana Batool is one of this year's recipients of the Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans. This fellowship is one of the country's most prestigious academic honors given out to first-generation Americans to help them pursue their graduate studies.

Batool arrived in the United States from Pakistan while she was in high school, with only a faint handle on the English language. Since arriving, she focused on her studies and was a member of CUNY's Macaulay Honors College in Lehman College's 2018 graduating class.

"Sana Batool is a wonderful example of a young person who arrived in our country and succeeded beyond her own expectations with talent, determination and the support of a great public university that welcomed her with open arms," said Interim Chancellor Vita C. Rabinowitz in a press release. "Sana's story is CUNY's story, and an American story. We couldn't be more proud of her Soros Fellowship and her acceptance to medical school."

While in Quetta, Batool grew up as a Hazara, a member of a Shi'a Muslim ethnic minority whose people are constantly subjected to both prejudice and terrorism. The kind of upward mobility that life in America could provide was almost completely out of the question for women like Batool. Batool, who majored in biochemistry and conducted graduate-level research in a college laboratory, will be the first known Hazara from Quetta to attend a medical school in the U.S. She will also be the first member of her immediate family to attend college.

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"Of my female cousins, only a few have graduated high school," said Batool in the release. "And most do not work after school. They get married. I once thought that was what I would do. Being a physician was definitely not something I thought about. I did not interact with physicians who were Hazaras. You do not think that role is achievable if you have never seen someone like you in that role."

According to CUNY, Batool originally heard the news of receiving the fellowship while in a laboratory working on research involving human lymphoma and leukemia. "I felt joy, relief and happiness all at once," she said.

Craig Harwood, the director of the Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans, shared the same amount of joy in being able to award someone of Batool's caliber such a prestigious award. "In addition to Sana's outstanding research," Harwood said in the release, "the creativity, spirit and drive that underlies her work captivated our team of readers and panelists."

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What students can learn from the days before college loans

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College tuition was less than what today's students pay for textbooks when Caron and Jack Knopoff attended Chicago's Wright Junior College in the mid-1960s.

Tuition at what is now Wilbur Wright College was $24 per credit hour, Caron Knopoff says. To cover this cost, the couple, who were dating at the time, lived with their own parents and worked — Caron at an insurance agency and Jack at an accounting firm.

Caron later transferred to Northeastern Illinois University to complete her bachelor's degree in primary education. There, she says tuition was around $200 a year. Jack completed a degree in accounting at Roosevelt University, paying $40 per credit hour.

"I thought it was so much compared to what we had paid before and we were so worried about it," Caron says.

Graduating from college debt-free is uncommon today: Two-thirds of the class of 2017 graduated with student loans averaging $28,650, according to The Institute for College Access and Success.

Before the 1960s, student loans didn't exist. Federal loans for students with financial need started with the Higher Education Act of 1965, then opened to all students in 1978.

Here's what paying for college looked like back in the day, and what today's students can learn.

College cost a lot less

The average cost of tuition, fees, and room and board for 1963-64 was $1,248, or $10,040 in 2017-18 dollars. By contrast, the average cost in 2017-18 was $23,835, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

"The cost of college then was significantly easier to pay for," says Victoria Yuen, a policy analyst for postsecondary education at the Center for American Progress, an independent policy research organization. "Now, even with scholarships and grant support, it's become very difficult for middle-class families to pay for college."

But half a century ago, college wasn't affordable for everyone. Those who couldn't pay out-of-pocket didn't go, says John Thelin, a University of Kentucky professor and author of "Going to College in the Sixties."

Fewer people attended college

Before student loans, fewer people enrolled in college because a degree wasn't as necessary to compete in the workforce. Less than half of high school graduates enrolled in college in 1960, compared with nearly 70% in 2017, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Back then, high school graduates could get jobs that supported a middle-class lifestyle. That's much more difficult now, says Sandy Baum, a nonresident fellow at the Center on Education Data and Policy at the Urban Institute, a nonprofit research organization.

"It wasn't perceived as a national mission for people to go to college," Baum says.

Student jobs helped cover expenses

Students often used a mix of sources to foot the bill. Many had family support, worked or got scholarships from local organizations or their colleges.

Parents paid, too

In the early 1960s — in the beginning stages of the federal student loan program — colleges started offering need-based scholarships, grants, work-study and their own loans to attract top high school students, Thelin says. But many students still required financial support from their families.

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Everything you need to know about managing endometriosis

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Endometriosis is a mysterious condition that can cause a tremendous amount of pain for many women of a certain age and, at its most extreme, can even result in infertility. We spoke with Susan Khalil, M.D., assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive science at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, specializing in endometriosis, to gain more of an understanding of this condition.

What is endometriosis?
Endometriosis is a condition that affects reproductive-age women. With endometriosis the lining of the uterus (endometrium) implants, or attaches, onto areas outside the uterus. These areas can include the pelvis, the outside of the uterus, fallopian tubes, and ovaries. It can also include organs in other areas, such as the bladder or intestines. Endometriosis impacts as many as 10 percent of women in the general population and includes approximately 38 percent of women with infertility and up to 87 percent of women with pelvic pain.

What are the symptoms?
The symptoms can include painful menstrual cycles, trouble getting pregnant, pain with intercourse, or pelvic pain.

Who is at risk for it?
Endometriosis impacts women in the reproductive-age group. Women who have a first-degree relative may have a higher risk, as well as women who have never had children and those with certain anomalies of the female reproductive system that include obstruction abnormalities.

Does it affect fertility?
Women experiencing endometriosis can still get pregnant. But endometriosis can affect fertility by causing an inflammatory state by poorly understood mechanisms. Approximately 38 percent of women with infertility have endometriosis.

Is there anything you can do to prevent endometriosis?
Endometriosis is a condition that involves the hormone estrogen, which is why it is prevalent during the reproductive years. You can reduce your chances of developing endometriosis by lowering levels of estrogen. Your physician can prescribe hormones, such as birth control pills, to lower your estrogen. If you do develop endometriosis, diagnosis and management with suppression with medication or removal of the endometrial implants with surgery can help prevent the progression of this condition, which is an ongoing condition during the reproductive age.

How is it treated?
Endometriosis can be treated with medical management or surgery (such as laparoscopy) to remove the implant, followed by management with medication to prevent recurrence or progression.

Can you be cured of it?
There is no cure for endometriosis, but symptoms can be managed in several ways, such as with medication or with surgical removal (such as laparoscopy), in addition to other lifestyle changes — including regular exercise and dietary modifications — to prevent its progression. SHEILA DOUGHERTY AND PAT KING

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The spy and the lord

Alistair Petrie plays George White in "Deep State" GETTY IMAGES

Alistair Petrie gave Metro the scoop on his roles in "Deep State" season 2 and "Hellboy."

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Alistair Petrie is having quite the exciting year. On one end of the spectrum his infamously loved character, George White from "Deep State" will be getting a second chance at life, and on the other end, he is transforming into a powerful lord who works side by side with one of the most famous comic book characters of all time in the new "Hellboy" reboot. Petrie sat down with Metro to chat about "Deep State" season 2 (out April 28), the new "Hellboy" film (out April 12) and what to expect overall from both of his vividly distinct characters.

George White is quite a polarizing character, how would you describe him? Do you consider him a villain?

It's funny, one sort of talks about who's good and who's bad- I think the interesting stuff for me lies in the gray sort of matter in the middle of that. I think my job as an actor is to find the human being really, and then put that human being under this sort of contextual pressure of the piece. I mean there's no question he does some bad things, I think he believes in the great mantra of the so-called greater good and then finds himself disappearing down that rabbit hole trying to sort of answer the question of are you doing this for the greater good? I think he finds evermore rather depressing ways of answering that positively. Until he sort of crosses the line — he doesn't really understand or know where that line is, he ultimately comes to realize I think that he's crossed it though. But by that time it's a bit too late. What I think intrigued me about him was when we got to see him for a brief time with his family, because it's very easy to just throw on a suit and tie and curl your top lip and invite an audience to hate you for it.

What's in store for George in "Deep State" season 2?

Well, thankfully that was our writer's big challenge — how on earth to bring him back. I always knew it was potentially a one season deal. But I was very keen to work on the show so I was very happy about that- at least to be a part of it at all, let alone multiple seasons with a real story arc. So effectively the show takes place two years before season 1 and concurrently six months afterward, so you could sort of argue it's a semi-origin story — how George White got to the point of where he is in season 1. It's really an extraordinary thing to have to play, because in many ways you're literally going back in time and in season 2, I don't get to play anything beyond what I did in season 1 because I died. So it's sort of a re-discovery somewhat and I was sort of nervous about thinking who is this man that I sort of established? But actually, it was kind of liberating in a way because you're playing someone who hasn't done any of these things from season 1, it's kind of an odd thing to do — normally it never works out that way. That was the fun of it, really. He hooks up with Walter Goggins' character, and they go on what might be termed as an escapade into Mali and that hangs half of the story in season 2.

Would you suggest watching season 1 of "Deep State" before

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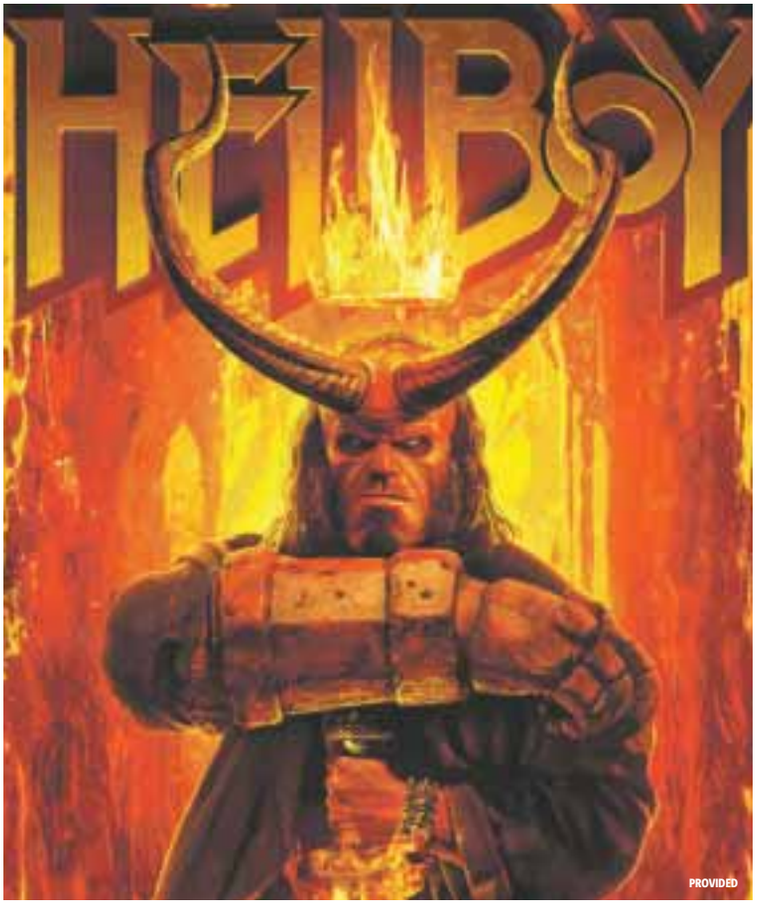
watching season 2?
Actually, I'd argue it's not essential, partly because Mark Strong's storyline in season 1 is wrapped up. So I think you can come to season 2 fresh and start it as a stand-alone piece on its own. Which again, I think is a really fun concept.

You are also in the new "Hellboy" movie, what can you tell me about your character?
My character is a lord of the realm, called Lord Adam Glaren. He is a very senior figure in a sort of occult society called the Osiris Club. In the graphic novels that club, or outfit, was charged with protecting and preserving the balance of the world. So he runs this society with a group of cohorts who have certain. … well I don't want to say immortality but they certainly live longer than most people.

Were you a comic book fan growing up, or is this a whole new world that you are delving in to?
As a child, I was brought up in the Middle East and we didn't have access to television particularly — the world of satellite TV didn't exist in the late '70s. So it was what we could get our hands on, it was comic books initially and then we moved into the world of graphic novels. I wasn't massively aware of "Hellboy," although I started to become laterally aware. There's always an excitement for an actor to bring something so noticeably visual on a page to life. It's obviously hugely different from a novel or a script where you just have words — for this you have images that you can dive into. Audiences absolutely love that. It's tricky because you've got to do it justice and the fan base is so passionate, but equally in a sense, you've got to forget that to try and tell the story that you want to tell
while still being imaginative and reverential at the same time.

Would you say this "Hellboy" rendition is darker than Del Toro's versions?
I think it's got the potential to be more so in a way. The team that has made it, and the director Neil Marshall, I think they didn't want to sort of sanitize it. They've been very bold, I mean it's got an R rating, which I think is exciting and it sort of frees you up to tell the story the way you want to tell it and go for it. Let's face it, it wasn't a surprise. I don't think you set out to make a movie with an R rating as a goal, but you look at the material and go well we know what we're going to do so let's go for it rather than having to go well we can't do that. With an R rating, you sort of just say, OK let's do it.

Overall what can "Hellboy" fans expect from the movie?
I think they're going to see something on a scale that Del Toro's didn't necessarily pursue. They've taken the source material and are detonating a story explosion underneath of it. Hopefully audiences will be back for more. They're going to see scale, humor and they will see David Harbour absolutely inhabit the role of Hellboy. He does a phenomenal job and I think it's going to be an absolute spectacle.



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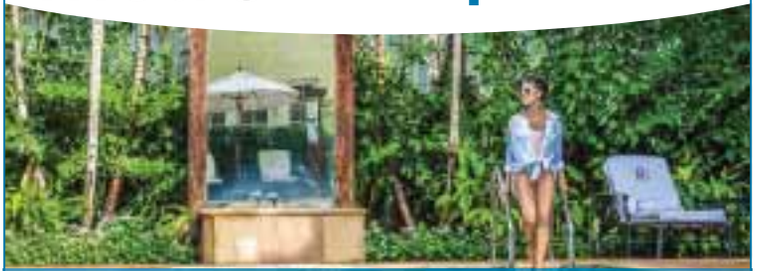

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Islanders look to complete sweep

With a commanding 3-0 lead, one more win for the Islanders will move them to the second round of the playoffs.

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The Islanders are one win away from moving on to the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. GETTY IMAGES

The closet door is open. Now all the New York Islanders have to do is grasp the broom.

Following a decisive 4-1 victory over the Penguins in Game 3 of their first-round Stanley Cup playoffs series, the Islanders are 60 minutes away from completing an improbable and impressive sweep of their Metropolitan Division rivals tonight in Game 4 of the best-of-seven series from PPG Paints Arena in Pittsburgh.

New York continues to put on a defensive, counter-attacking clinic in the playoffs, much to the surprise of the litany of naysayers who have continuously picked against the Islanders despite them finishing second in the division with 103 points this season.

Those detractors are the same people who have accused the Islanders of playing in a minor league arena with subpar ice while artificial noise was being funneled through the PA system.

Even Penguins star Evgeni Malkin took a shot at the Nassau Coliseum ice following the Islanders' 3-1 win in Game 2, saying, "I hope at home we have better ice."

Sure didn't look that way as the Islanders dictated play and continued to frustrate the Penguins, who have won two of the past three Stanley Cup titles.

Granted, even the most optimistic of Islanders fans did not foresee this happening. But this is the Barry Trotz effect.

"They have each other's back," Trotz, the first-year Islanders head coach, said. "They've grown together. I love the fact that this game is about emotion. It's about having the emotion at all times. Win, lose, you get different emotions. Just leave it out there. Every night. Every shift."

The NHL's best defensive team has lived up to its regular-season expectations, holding the Penguins to just five goals over the first three games of the series.

Goaltender Robin Lehner has stopped 98 of 103 shots thrown his way over the first three games while the defense has held one of the game's biggest stars, Sidney Crosby, to just six shots and zero points.

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offs without a point over a three-game stretch. It's also only the fifth time in Crosby's illustrious career that he has gone three straight postseason games without a point.

His supporting cast has done little to break through the Islanders' staunch defense. Crosby, Malkin, Phil Kessel, Patric Hornqvist, Krist Letang and Jake Guentzel have combined for just two goals, six points and a minus 10 rating this series.

In a complete role reversal, an Islanders offense that had struggled mightily down the stretch of the regular season has put up 11 goals in three games.

First-line winger Jordan Eberle has led the charge with three goals, one per game, joining Kip Miller (2002) and Kyle Okposo (2013) as the only Islanders in the past 25 years to score in three consecutive games. He's received plenty of support from second-line center Brock Nelson, who scored the game-winning goal — his second of the playoffs — in Game 3, just

"Their season is on the line. We've got to get better. We know they're going to bring it."
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62 seconds after Eberle tied things up at 1 in the first period.

Regardless of the strong start, the Islanders continue to put their playoff triumphs in the rearview mirror as Trotz has his team focused solely on the next game — which in this case, might be the toughest one to face.

The clinching win of a playoff series is obviously always considered the toughest because the other side, on the brink of elimination, will be at their most desperate.

While the Penguins showed a tinge of such play during the early portions of the third period, the Islanders will be expecting everything in Pittsburgh's arsenal come Game 4.

"Four is going to be tough," Nelson said. "Their season is on the line. We've got to get better. We know they're going to bring it."

Puck drop for Game 4 tonight is at 7:30 and can be viewed on MSG+ and NBC Sports Network.

"It's still a long series," Islanders captain Anders Lee said. "We can't get too ahead of ourselves. We haven't done anything yet. We put ourselves in a good position."

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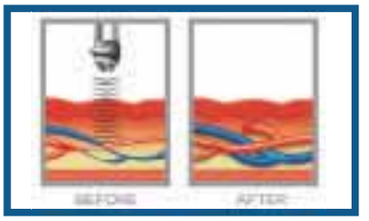

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The Giants could take Dwayne Haskins with the sixth pick of the 2019 NFL Draft. GETTY IMAGES

Giants hosting Dwayne Haskins for 2-day visit

As the Giants continue to search for a future quarterback, they seem to be very interested in the Ohio State product.

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Just 10 days out from the start of the 2019 NFL Draft and the New York Giants are showing some signs of tipping their proverbial hand when it comes to a plan of attack fueled by a pair of first-round selections.

NFL.com's Ian Rapoport reported on Monday morning that the Giants are hosting Ohio State quarterback prospect Dwayne Haskins for two days, the visit finishing up on Tuesday.

Haskins is expected to be a top 10 pick on the night of April 25, when he should be available for the Giants' taking at No. 6 overall.

Before the rumored interest between the Arizona Cardinals and reigning Heisman Trophy winner Kyler Murray over the first pick of the draft, Haskins was considered to be the top quarterback available in the class of 2019.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound prospect shot up draft boards after a monster sophomore season in which he completed 70 percent of his passes for 4,831 yards with 50 touchdowns compared to just eight interceptions.

His promise has made him a prime candidate to accept the torch from Giants veteran quarterback Eli Manning, who is likely playing in his final season as the team's starting quarterback.

Finding a successor to Manning has become the main objective of this offseason for general manager Dave Gettleman after opting to pick star running back Saquon Barkley with the No. 2 pick of the 2018 draft. It was a move that is still met with some reservations seeing as the likes of Baker Mayfield, Sam Darnold, Josh Allen, Josh Rosen and Lamar Jackson were all taken in the first round, even though Barkley went on to win NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year.

Haskins and the Giants seem to be a match made in heaven this month, though.

The 21-year-old has made it known that he wants to play for the Giants, the team he grew up rooting for while living in Highland Park, N.J. The Giants have also shown plenty of interest on their end as they've been plenty visible throughout the pre-draft process, including a strong showing at Haskins' pro day in late-March.

More importantly, Haskins provides the Giants with a pocket passer that possesses a big-time arm and the athleticism needed to extend plays, something that has been lacking in Manning's later years behind a questionable offensive line.

If he is drafted, Haskins is expected to be redshirted his rookie season while perfecting the Giants offense under Manning.

The Giants are doing their due diligence with other quarterbacks in the class of 2019, however. Throughout the spring, New York has met with Murray, West Virginia's Will Grier, Duke's Daniel Jones, Missouri's Drew Lock and Auburn's Jarrett Stidham.

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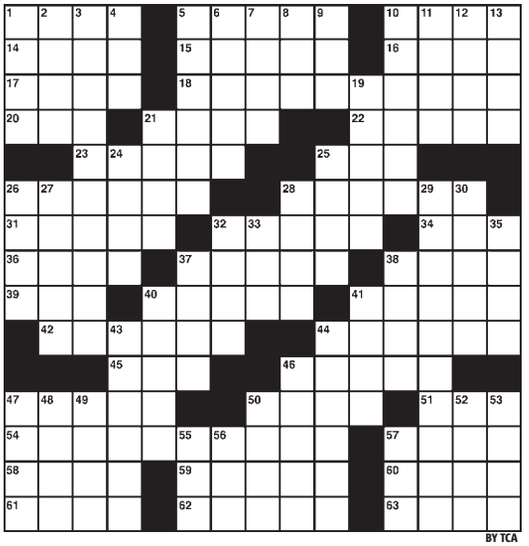

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14 Prayer closing
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16 Toothpaste holder
17 Not at all severe
18 Excruciating
20 "__ on a Grecian Urn"
21 __ like; pretends to be
22 Jed Clampett's portrayer
23 Furniture dings
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26 Like a tune that stays in your head
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32 Wide gulf
34 Edison's initials
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40 Estelle or John Paul
41 Sulks
42 Has __; is troubled
44 Bell tower
45 Fashionable
46 Yuletide visitor
47 __ up for; defended
50 Flex
51 Afternoon hour
54 "Alice in __"
57 Actor Everett
58 Very old
59 Self-confidence
60 __ up; robbed at gunpoint
61 Like a busybody
62 Silenced
63 Annoys

DOWN

1 __'-shanter; Scottish cap
2 In the center of
3 Unstoppable; determined
4 "...o'er the land of the free __ the home..."
5 Brave; spirited
6 Family tree members
7 Captures
8 __ date; expected time of birth
9 As cool __ cucumber
10 Horse's home
11 Bathroom features
12 Qualified
13 Has-__; one no longer popular
19 Provide with fresh weapons
21 Sore
24 __ tea
25 Bouquet holder
26 __ for; summon
27 Excuse
28 Risqué
29 Mom's new husband
30 Spud
32 Slices
33 Smack
35 As __ as pie
37 Wrangler or Grand Cherokee
38 Leave suddenly
40 Safari leader
41 Repair
43 Cheaply constructed
44 __ together; joined forces
46 Good judgment
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